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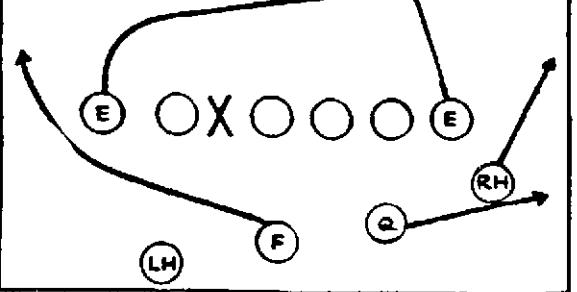
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WINGBACKS

By TINY THORNHILL

SINGLE WING FOR PASS-
5 ELIGIBLE RECEIVERS



(Inset in a series of 11) diagrams prepared by the coach of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions in collaboration with Russ Newland (Associated Press sports writer). THE single wingback formation for passes used frequently by Stanford football teams is an ideal method of launching this particular attack. In my opinion, because it enables us to send five receivers down the field.

Two of these are available for long shots; the others are in position for side tosses or we can cut a man back for a short whip over the line.

Either the left half or the full back passes on this formation. The

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Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY—Mrs. Ida Horne and daughter Lillian of Bellefontaine spent Saturday with George Corwin and family.

Fred Johnson of near Kenion was a Friday caller of Joe Beatty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller of Mansfield and son called at the H. O. Stump home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stump visited at the E. J. Keller home near West Mansfield Thursday.

Ira Mitchell and Lewis Rieder and Dr. G. F. Moen went to Indianapolis Ind. Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Evans who are in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conklin are visiting in Indiana.

Mrs. Garnet Limer visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Evans in an Indiana hospital last week.

Melvin Brown and family of Lima spent the week-end with Aaron Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beatty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Predmore of Rushsylvania.

Mrs. Ollie Bwaygood has returned home after a month's visit with her daughter Mrs. R. E. Linda and family of Hudson.

Mrs. Edith Corwin and grand daughter Miss Lillian Fae Horne of Bellefontaine left Thursday to spend the week-end with relatives in northern Indiana.

Joe Lady called on Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Evans in Indianapolis, Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Sullivan of Indianapolis, Ind. spent the week-end with Mrs. Floyd Anderson and John McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones visited their son Merritt and family of Tippencanoe City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stinson of Kenton called at the Ira Mitchell home Sunday.

Vance Bailey and John McCullough were business visitors in Marion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fridline entertained the Hardin County Agriculture teachers at dinner Thursday evening.

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BREWERS WIN LITTLE WORLD SERIES TITLE; BEAT BUFFALO 8-3

Milwaukee Victory Third
Straight for American Association in Annual Playoffs.

By The Associated Press
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2—The Little World Series went into the records today as a four to one victory for the Milwaukee Brewers and the third consecutive triumph in the inter-league classic for the American association.

The hard hitting Brewers served up the series by running roughshod over the Buffalo Bisons, International league champions, 8-3, in the fifth and final game last night. Carl Fischer, Buffalo's ace south-

man designated fades back. Passing attacks of teams not employing wingbacks usually do not have as many receivers in position as those which use this formation. Notre Dame teams usually have effective passing attacks but they send only three men down most of the time.

The theory is of course that it doesn't matter who you send one or five receivers down the field so long as the desired result is gained. In this case however the axiom there is safety in numbers seems to me to be applicable.

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TWO NICHOLS TO WRESTLE ON MONDAY'S MAT CARD

Hugh, Former Light Heavyweight Title Claumont and Jackie (No Relation) To Clash in Shovel Ring

Hugh Nichols former light heavyweight mat champ, will come to Marion for the first time in more than a year to furnish opposition for top-notch Jackie Nichols of Florida in one of next Monday's featured wrestling matches at the Marion Steam Shovel gym. Although not relatives the two ring veterans have pursued much the same course in their mat development and both have stepped into the first realm of the light heavy division.

Hugh's most recent appearance here was on the program held at Crystal Lake park and attended by Jack Dempsey. On that occasion he scored two consecutive and decisive falls over Frank Wolff of Australia. His present tour is a part of his campaign to train for another assault on the light heavy crown.

Halling from Amarillo, Tex. Hugh is a native of Cedar Rapids, Ia. where he was a boyhood friend of the well known Clete Kauffman. Kauffman is several years his senior but both were broken into the mat sport by the now famous Jack Reynolds, lightweight champion. Training under the supervision of Reynolds and later striking out for himself, the Iowan has carved a permanent niche in the annals of the wrestling game.

Little need be said concerning Jackie Nichols, the Iowan who was here last week and who defeated Marion once during the outdoor programs on Uncapher avenue. His widely heralded chin grip apparently has no equal and up to the present his opponents have been unable to perfect a counter attack.

Some say it's a form of Ju Jitsu others say it paralyzes the brain—but all agree that it appears to be the decisive muscle hold over his adversaries. It all follows what looks like a not too effective chin hold. Nichols pulls away quickly from his opponent the latter rolls on his feet and Jackie steps in to put on the finishing touches.

Jackie has been here twice in the past six months. During the summer he stopped the game like the warrior from the southwest. Andy Franklin and just won over the youthful but husky Tools Estes of 1st City, Okla.

Speedy LaFrance who will face Franklin Clemons of New York City in the other main go with a 10-minute time limit and two falls to win has moved into the division of consistent winners. Two weeks ago he tamed the rough and tough Speedy Shaffer of Nat'l. At Louis Mo. and last week scored a victory over Ken Hollis who bears the moniker the scourge of the southwest.

LaFrance, a former Canadian Olympic champ works fast in the ring and keeps the match clean until roughed by an opponent. He is keeping Hollis well in line control last week when he went over the strands on a try for a neck Nelson. His attempts to return

FARM MEETING HELD AT UPPER SANDUSKY

By The Associated Press
UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 2—More than 200 were present for a district meeting of Seneca Hardin Hancock and Wyandot County Farm Bureau organizations here Wednesday. F. H. Steiner of Kenyon state trustee for the district was in charge.

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SCHMIDT PUTS SELF AND BUCKS ON LIMB

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2—Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio State whose Buckeyes battle New York University Saturday in the 1936 opener here, has been up a pedestal and out on a limb with nine little words.

"They play a wide open game, using forward and lateral passes a lot. They sweep the ends, their backs being very fast. And with all that weight they must have a fine power offense. It looks like a tough afternoon for us."

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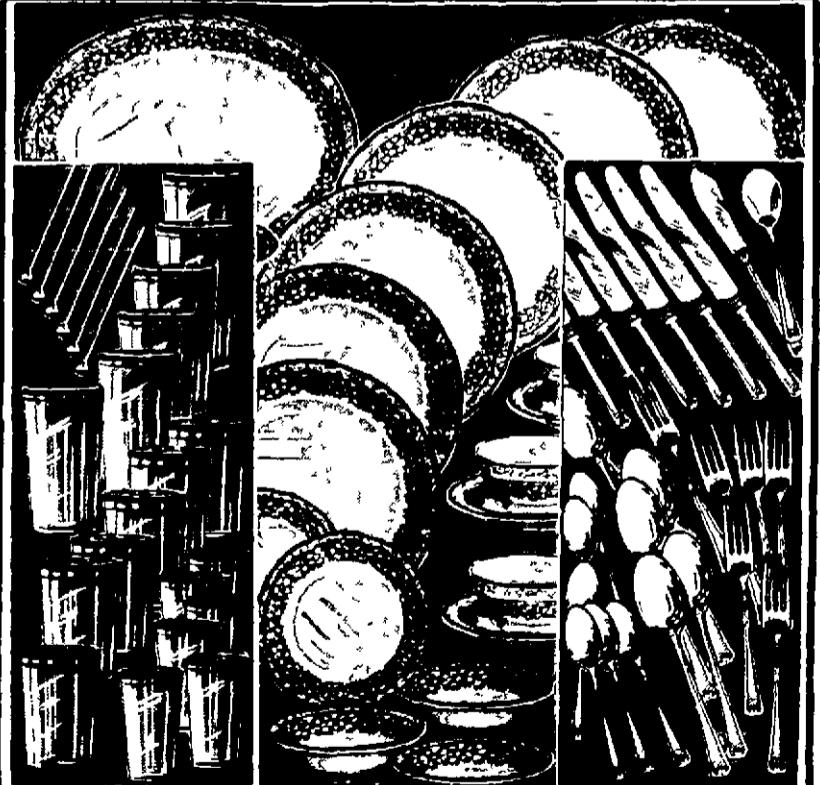
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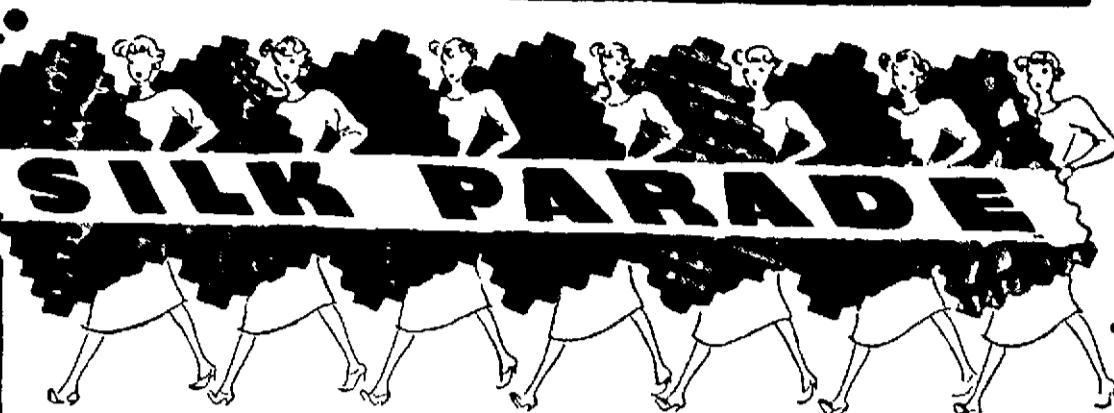


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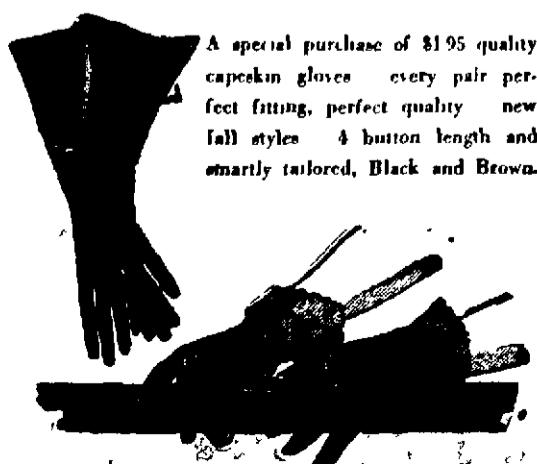
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any statistical experience. People just do not respond to mailed circulars on a 50 per cent basis unless there's something given away or offered free. In the letters in response to any large mailing of a questionnaire, the highest I have ever heard of is around 25 to 30 per cent. The Literary Digest has had big mailings and has polled large numbers of registered voters in other election years with no such result as 50 per cent in Maryland or anywhere else. The Digest gets an average return of 2 to 23 per cent.

How then to account for it? It is possible that the Democratic organization in Maryland which has a precinct set up that is very effective sent word to the precinct captains to be sure and get out the vote for the Sun poll. It would be excellent strategy psychologically. No matter what the explanation of the unusual response, however, I believe the Baltimore Sun poll does indicate a Roosevelt victory in Maryland, but I will not be surprised if the majority is far less than the recent poll would seem to indicate. While the Digest poll shows a substantial trend to Roosevelt in Maryland it is not anywhere as big as the Baltimore Sun canvas.

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uled at Elks' Hall for
October 10.

A Roosevelt-Davey rally and
dance Oct. 10 at the Elks' hall was
announced today by the various
Marion city and county Democratic
organizations.

The Marion County Democratic
Club, the Marion County Younger
Voters' Democratic Club and the
Marion Roosevelt First Voters
League will sponsor the rally and
dance and also have planned for
a second dance on Oct. 11.

Bob McElroy's orchestra will
play for the dance next week.

The committee on arrangements
is composed of the following:

Henry Mickley, James Lauer of
Prospect; Bernard Moloney, Marion
County Democratic club; Mrs.
George Hildebrandt and Mrs.
Oletha Kightlinger of Caledonia;
Women's division; Miss Isabelle
Cheney and Miss Teresa Conroy,
Marion County Younger Voters'
Democratic club; Mrs. Helen Koontz
and Robert Keller, Roosevelt First
Voters' League.

David Morgan and Guy Stoltz
will serve as co-chairmen of the
committee.

EXPOSITION AID DIES

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 2—Edward
A. Roberts, 57, honorary sec-
retary of the Cleveland Builders
Exchange and director of the Hall
of the Great Lakes at the Great
Lakes exposition, died last night.



Among the hundreds who
huddled outside the New York
Polo grounds in line for bleacher
seats for opening game of world
series between New York Giants
and New York Yankees were
Jen Davis (left) and Rose Arch

FOUR SUITS FILED AGAINST RAILROAD

\$38,000 Compensation Sought for
Accident in Delaware

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, Oct. 2—Four
suits totaling \$38,000 have been
filed in the Delaware common
pleas court against the Chesapeake
& Ohio railroad as the outcome
of a truck-train train accident
Oct. 2, 1934, in Delaware. George
Bernard, John Peters and Orland
Anderson, all of Akron, seek \$20,
000, \$2,686.80 and \$15,000 respectively
and the R. E. Goodrich Co. of
Akron \$10,000.50.

Plaintiffs contend the railroad
failed to abide by a city ordinance
which provides that it shall be un-
lawful to operate a train through
the corporation limits at a speed
in excess of six miles an hour
and also contend that the de-
fendant was negligent in that it
failed to erect or maintain gates,
automatic alarm bells, lights or
mechanical devices at the crossing.

Bernard and Anderson claim per-
sonal injury damages. Peters, own-
er of the truck, is seeking com-
pensation for damage to his truck
and the Goodrich company is ask-
ing compensation for damage to
the truck cargo.

Nevada News

NEVADA—Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Linnerer who have made their
home in Delaware for the past
several years will move to Nevada
on Oct. 15. They will occupy their
home on Ayers street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balliet and
family of Sycamore were Sunday
guests of Mrs. Clara Balliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoover of
Toledo were weekend guests of
Mrs. Clara Heard.

Ruth Shaeffer and Janice
Scheckler have resumed their
studies at Bowling Green univer-
sity.

Mrs. Sam Fisher returned from
Dayton Sunday, called there a week
ago by the critical illness of her
nephew, A. O. Davidson.

Mrs. Charles Morgan was taken
to Grant hospital in Columbus
Wednesday and submitted to a
major operation Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith and
son Donald of Sycamore, Mr. and
Mrs. C. C. Coleson of Bowling
Green and Mrs. E. M. Schoweker
were Sunday evening supper guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Strehmelz.

Miss Phoebe Jamison of Pitts-
burgh, Pa., who has been visiting
Miss Mary Frazer, is spending a
few days in Tiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp and
family of Sandusky spent Sunday
with Dr. and Mrs. V. K. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Queen and
family of Bellevue spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suter and
son Jon.

Mrs. H. A. Peterman is spending
a week in Cleveland attending the
National King's Daughters con-
vention.

Mrs. Velma McLaughlin and Miss

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Patricia Collier of Bucoda were
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
E. D. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rutherford
and son, Richard of Cleveland are
spending a week at the C. P. Miller
home.

Mrs. Gwen Trainer and Mrs. J.
W. Coulter of Cleveland spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil King.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kinsey
and daughter, Mary Alice, spent
Sunday in New Philadelphia, and
were accompanied home by Mrs. J.
W. Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. E. E.
Kinsey.

Mrs. Ella Tracy of Bourbon
Brook, is making an extended visit
with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Reed. Sun-
day guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Minor Mackelwane, Mrs. David
Britter and daughter, Ruby and
Arlene of Lafayette.

Mrs. H. G. Smith, Mrs. C. A.
Singer, Mrs. W. E. Hughes and
Mrs. Viola Kuerzi attended the
past worthy matron's meeting at
Franklin Friday.

Forest News

FOREST — Nelson Anderson of
Plain City, Columbus, spent the
weekend with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Anderson.

Harry Price of New York City
was the guest of his brother and
sister-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. W.
H. Price a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kennedy of Ada
were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Bert Poing and daughter.

H. Dale Shields accompanied his
mother, Mrs. Adeline Shields to
Springfield Sunday where she will
visit her son and daughter-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hogan were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam
LeVine of Cleveland over the week-
end.

Mrs. Imogene Hagerman, Mrs.
Rose Pollitz, Mrs. Gladys Lehman
Mrs. Reva Barteldt, and Mrs.
Maye Wentz attended the Past
Matron's Association at Duckirk
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knapp of
Dayton were weekend guests of
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. L. Berlin.

Mrs. L. C. Brown and Mrs. Le-
Roy Snider spent Friday in Bucoda
as the guest of Mrs. Lewis Was-
son and daughter.

Mrs. Clayton Ewing spent from
Friday until Tuesday in Cleveland
the guest of relatives and at-
tended the exposition.

Allan Thomas who has been in
McKittic hospital, Kenton, with a
broken leg was removed to his
home in Forest Friday.

Bernard and Anderson claim per-
sonal injury damages. Peters, own-
er of the truck, is seeking com-
pensation for damage to his truck
and the Goodrich company is ask-
ing compensation for damage to
the truck cargo.

BROWDER JAILED IN TERRE HAUTE



Earl Browder (center), Com-
munist candidate for president,
is shown with two companions
as they alighted from a train
at Terre Haute, Ind., a few
minutes before they were arrested
and jailed on vagrancy

charges in an effort to thwart
Browder's scheduled address be-
fore a Communist rally.

At his left is Seymour Waldman
and at his right, Waldo Frank,
a novelist, both of New York.
(Associated Press Photo)

O. C. Kaufman at Bellevue, Sun-
day. Mrs. Kaufman is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.
Meeks.

FOUR KILLED IN OMAHA HOUSE FIRE

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Oct. 2—Two women
and a baby girl were burned to
death in bed and the head of the
household suffered burns to which
he succumbed three hours later
in a fire that destroyed their
frame cottage early today.

The dead: Mary Mary Dingel-
dein, 62; her daughter, Mrs. Helen
Haraway, 24; Dorothy, one year-
old daughter of Mrs. Barowsky,
and George, 63, a laborer.

FORMER RESIDENT OF PROSPECT DIES

A. R. Mathias Passes Away in
Columbus; Funeral To
Be Saturday.

Arthur Raymond Mathias, 55, a
native of Prospect and a graduate
of the Prospect High school, died
yesterday at his home in Colum-
bus after a long illness. Until his
death failed four years ago Mr.
Mathias was a traveling salesman
for the Toledo Safe & Door Co.

Surviving are a son Jack and a
sister, Mrs. Roland Brez, both
of Columbus.

Mr. Mathias was born Aug. 11,
1881 in Prospect to the late Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Mathias.

He was a member of the Pros-
pect M. E. church and a former
member of Marion Lodge No. 32
B. P. O. Elks and the Knights
of Pythias Lodge in Prospect.

A short funeral service will be
conducted Saturday at 11 a. m. at
the Prospect cemetery.

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Comfort, Convenience Equally Important in Bedroom; Good Beds, Ample Storage Space First Requisites



Blondes, proverbially preferred, have apparently lost none of their popularity, at least in the new furniture style. Here is a modern bedroom suite in blonde maple which is typical of the recent trend to lighter woods and finishes. These blushed shades offer a sharp contrast to the traditional bedroom woods such as mahogany, walnut and maple and being particularly adaptable to modern design are more prominent this season than ever before.

Although convenience may be the greatest attribute of a kitchen and comfort the first consideration in the living room there can be no doubt that comfort and convenience are each equally essential in that most intimate annexe of the home, the bedroom. Here is the one room where more than any other should be designed and furnished with functional values in mind. Whether it be the master's bedroom or the guest room we should never lose sight of the fact that the room is used principally and almost exclusively for sleeping, sleep and quiet. All of the furnishings should facilitate a greater enjoyment of these hours we spend in the bed room.

Considering the fact that most of us spend approximately one third of our lives sleeping (eight hours out of each twenty-four) the value of a good bed is apparent. Not only good health but our good looks too experts tell us depend in large measure on the quality as well as the quantity of the sleep we get. A good mattress and a good spring must then form the backbone of the list of essentials for the modern bedroom. Poor sleeping equipment not only robs us of sound enjoyable rest but is most always a bad investment as well. Shoddy mattresses and springs wear out and lose their shape quickly requiring frequent replacement.

Choice of Beds Optional

The choice of twin or double beds remains one of individual preference although the size of the bed room and the layout plan must be taken into consideration as well as the extra cost in linen and laundry involved with twin beds in either case, however, must come

often early wanting. A full length mirror should be supplemented by at least one smaller, glass especially if two people occupy the room. It is impossible for two people to dress before one mirror at the same time and it is just these little conveniences which may still be the graceful churning of home life. The customer should be sure she is receiving new material if she is paying for them. It is well to ask the salesman for the inside story.

Simple rules include in addition a dresser, dressing table and chest of drawers. A recent conception which is gaining momentum in the practice of putting up an individualized suite composed of a choice of related items best suited to the needs of the purchaser. This is called the unit system in which the purchaser selects her own pieces from a wide assortment which are styled to harmonize. In bedroom lines for example, four or five chests may be provided, any of which are designed to harmonize with a certain bed. The flexibility of selection enables the homemaker to inject more individuality into her bedroom furnishings since she is permitted to virtually make up her own suite. Extra chests also may be added to provide additional drawer space a provision scarcely to be overlooked.

Accessories Add Comfort

Carrying the functional idea a little further the modern bedroom should include such accessories as a small radio and comfortable chair—perhaps a rocker in choice tongue a bedside table and reading lamps. These little extras add considerably to the happiness and comfort of the room. Mirrors too are an essential which are

well for popularity this season with modern cunning a close second. Any of these styles fit well into the informal style in Early American and French provincial. These traditional favorites are still in good use, although the present trend is a little more in the direction of the quiet elegance of the English style than toward the simplicity of the provincial designs.

Advise Budgeting of Funds for Household Furnishings

A well furnished home does not necessarily require a huge expenditure of money for it is more a matter of careful apportionment and a selection which determine the results than the amount of the funds available. It is surprising the remarkable job which can be done with very modest sums if investment is carefully budgeted. Without such a program to guide expenditures the possibility of overspending in one room or part of the home at the expense of another is always a hazard which threatens to thwart the realization of the whole plan. So while the furnishing budget should be elastic enough to allow for special needs and tastes, it should nevertheless be closely adhered to if the desired results are to be obtained on any given amount.

Various authorities on home management including Better Homes in America, an educational organization, recommend that approximately 25 per cent of the cost of the home be spent on home furnishings. Hence a \$10,000 home would require about \$2,500

UPHOLSTERY QUALITY INSIDE FURNITURE

Many Invisible Parts Important in Life and Usefulness of Pieces

When you buy a new automobile you can lift the hood to see the construction and condition of the motor but when you purchase a new davenport or easy chair you can't pull off the covering to see the inner construction of the piece. Yet the wear and satisfaction you may hope to get from the new davenport is just as dependent upon the inside as the performance of a motor car is dependent upon the efficiency of the motor under its hood. For that reason it is well to always carefully inspect a piece of upholstered furniture before buying it.

Inside Story

Two chairs of almost identical design and covering very often vary as much as \$50 or \$75 in price depending upon the inner construction, the materials used and the quality of workmanship.

Before buying upholstered furniture the shopper will do well to inspect as far as possible the outer construction and to inquire about the hidden parts. There are eight separate and distinct parts to every first class upholstered piece. They are: (1) the wood frame (2) a textile fabric, wood or metal base (3) the stuffing (this may be of any of a number of materials although curled hair is preferred) (4) tempered steel wire spring tied with stout twines (at least eight ties to each spring) (5) an additional layer of fabric to keep the stuffing in place (6) an addition of layer of stuffing sewed to the fabric (7) a layer of cotton covering, stuffing and (8) the outer covering material.

Good Filler

The resiliency and shape of upholstered furniture is largely dependent upon the type of filler used and the freshness of it. Some upholstered furniture is made of used hair and other substances which have lost all their springiness. The customer should be sure she is receiving new material if she is paying for them. It pays to ask the salesman for the inside story.

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MIRRORS REFLECT A HOME'S GOOD TASTE

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sure of a great convenience when

two people occupy the room.

Where there are children in the

house a special mirror hung at the

proper height goes a long way to

toward encouraging greater care and neatness in dress.

ALWAYS AN EXTRA BED



No matter how small the house or apartment there is no longer any need for being without extra sleeping accommodations. Made up for double use this

twin studio couch upholstered in figured black Persian furone fabric with chrome arms and base is the last word in modern convenience.

Good Mattress and Springs Essential for Sound Sleep

There is no room in the house where comfort is as essential and so dependent on particular pieces of furniture as in the bedroom.

Days it is said depend upon nights. So the selection of a good mattress and a good spring becomes one of the most important duties of the home maker. Obviously it is false economy to choose either at a price which precludes good quality. Not only will it be short lived but I never will even at the outset, be comfortable.

Choice between twin and double beds for the room occupied by his

husband and wife depends upon individual preference—and the size of

the bedroom. To be sure that

there is room for twin beds

measure the spaces in which you

plan to place them. Although twin beds are likely to be more com

fortable the second bed mattress

and springs must be laid for and

the upkeep will be somewhat greater.

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If the room is small however this is not advised. An essential is that the two occupants have plenty of room to do as perhaps to dress in a hurry. Door and window spaces must not be blocked.

Except in a large and formal house or apartment furnished in sophisticated style bedroom furniture is best in a somewhat formal style. Early American and French provincial have been used a great deal in recent years. Modern, simple, light and graceful pieces are more in harmony with this particular season's trend toward greater elegance.

Give Individual Touch

Persons with a periodical around

furniture in suites can avoid them

and develop for themselves rooms

of individual charm by selecting at

highs in place of a chest by

using a lowboy for a dressing table.

A draped dressing table also may

contribute a personal touch and lovely color to a bedroom.

Mirror at least two if the room

is occupied by two people are

necessities. Ideally one should be

full length. A bedside table with a

lamp on it is one of the essentials.

Other pieces of furniture which

make for full enjoyment of the

bedroom which in the usual modern

house only a bedroom affords are

there is probably no piece of furniture in the home which is as many convenient uses as a folding bridge table. In addition to serving as the battle ground for occasional evening games, it makes an excellent play table for the kiddies and a good writing desk for homework after school. It also serves as a first rate writing desk.

DRAPERY CREATE TONE FOR ANY ROOM

No matter how beautiful or suitable the furniture in a room may be all may be spoiled by poor drapery selections. They control the finishing touch to the room picture and should be handled with the utmost care. Color is the main thing for this fall, but the

importance that the colors emphasize and bring out the dominant hue of the room where the drapes are to be hung.

ROUNDED CORNERS POPULAR, MODERN

Manufacturers of machinery making round corners has been doing a thriving business in recent months judging from the newest streamlined furniture.

Round corners are the distinguishing feature of many of the latest modern suites which is a radical departure from the vogue a few seasons ago when squat, corn-

WINDOWS NEED COLOR IN WINTER

Weariness may be suggested by drapery colors as much as by material itself. Additional color is needed more in winter than summer because of the additional warmth it gives. The windows and curtains filter much of the winter sunlight and the drapes should accentuate the sunlight that do come into the room.

Armchair or a rocker, a cabinet or a desk, a small radio, a chair, longue.

The floor coverings most often used in bedrooms today are plain rugs or carpets—neutral in very beautiful light colors or the more formal type of carpeted hooker type all-over patterned carpeting or in a simple informal room several small rug rugs.

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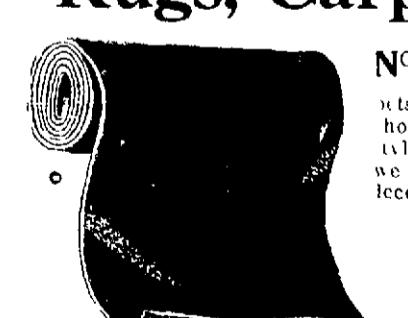
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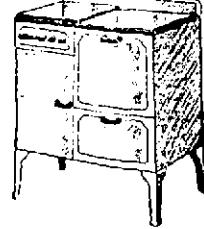


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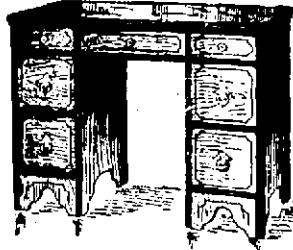
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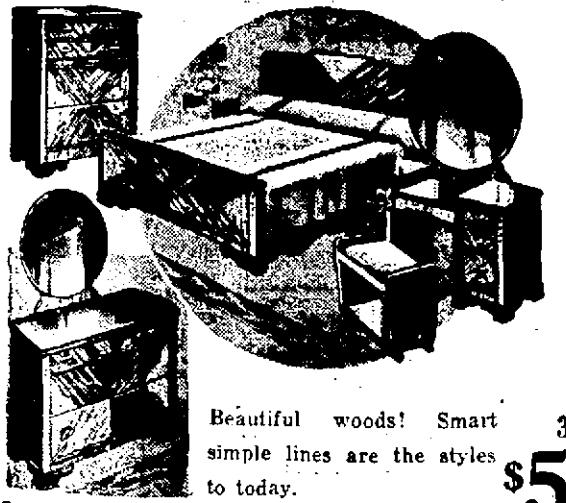
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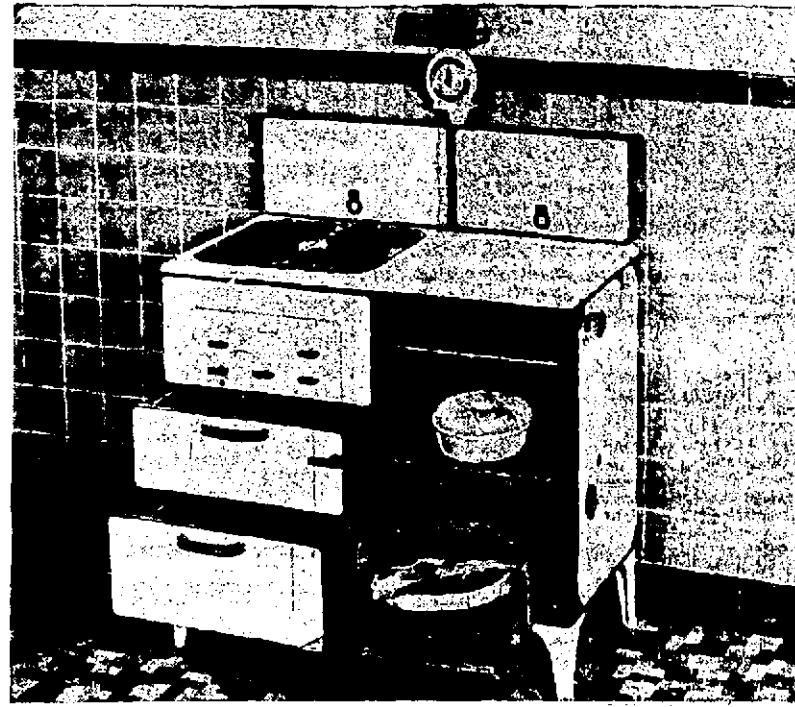
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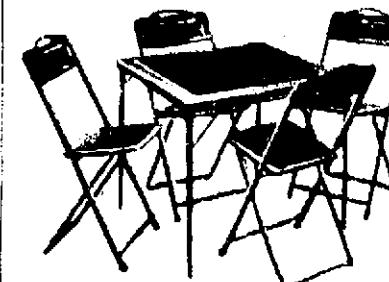
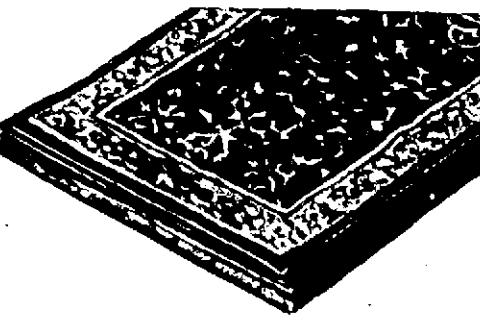
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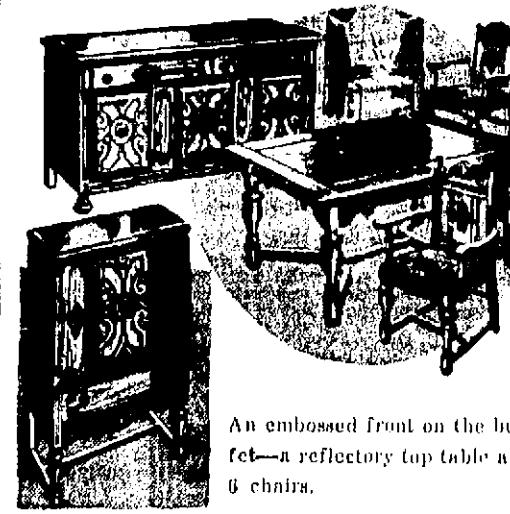
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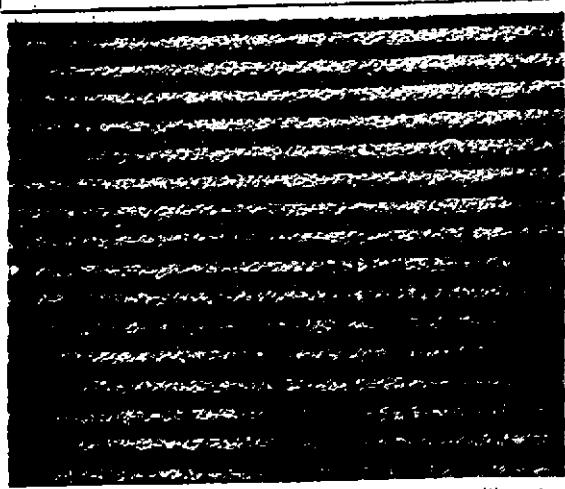
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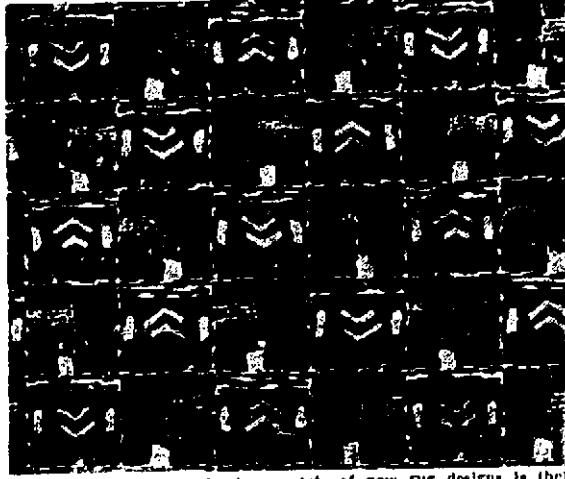
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Smart Textures With More Color Mark Trend in New Floor Covering Styles



Whimsical fashion decrees that broadloom carpet with a texture reminiscent of nothing more nor less than the protean washboard as shown in the top picture should be among the smartest of the new floor coverings. The solid-color textured broadloom with mohair, rough weaves in upholstery drapery fabrics.



One of the most pleasing aspects of new rug designs is their ability to mix with either modern or Early American types of furniture. Below is a peasant-looking floor covering you could use with quaint maple or 20th Century streamlined furniture.

BY ROSE MARY FINK

Lady, look at your floor! (You know, do you know.) A floor beau-tifully carpeted, or clothed with a rich, luxurious, wool-pile rug can make all the difference between a drab room and an inspired one. A famous decorator said: "Floors are the foundations of correct room ensembles. If your floor covering is shabby, worn, inadequate, your room cannot possibly be successful, no matter how many fine pieces of furniture and decorative objects you may have. On the other hand, if you start with the floor, build your decorating scheme around a handsome rug or carpet. It's easy to have a lovely room."

Shopping Enjoyable

This year it is a particularly pleasant task to select new floor coverings for the home. You know there are fashions in floors, just as there are in gloves and hats and gowns. And the element of fashion or style has never been more important or more handsomely answered than now. American manufacturers of wool pile carpets and rugs have fostered a new, creative spirit in design and styling. Through their Style Trend Council,

they offer the American woman a variety of selection and a wealth of color, pattern and texture unrivaled in previous years.

Floors are part of the decorative ensemble. Hence you will find when you venture forth to your favorite store this fall, that there are rugs and carpets harmoniously styled to go with your best furniture style, be it Early American, 18th Century or Modern. Make that your first consideration when you go to buy floor coverings: "Is this rug or carpet right for the ensemble? How will it look with my quaint maple desk? Or my Sheraton dining room? Or my Modern bedroom with its light woods and simple lines?"

Many New Textures

The theme song of modern wool-pile carpets and rugs is texture. We shall consider color and pattern also, but let us take up first this matter of texture, which has brought an entirely new era of style to floor coverings. Texture-interest is of two kinds: one in which different types of yarns are combined in a single rug, or in which tricks of weave are performed so that the rug actually

has new types that combine plain and twisted yarns, looped and cut pile or that boat designs formed by "carving" the pile, actually cutting it so that design stands out like hair-ribbons.

As to patterns, your own personal preference can be satisfied hand; the other, in which such may be. For the woman whose tricks are stimulated so that rug looks to the eye as though there were an unbroken and continuous choice. You may select large, open, or small, close-figured patterns that have a special style interest.

Of Early American types there are many from which to choose. The hooked rugs which our great-grandmothers made by the flicker-light of the fire, are now reproduced and adapted on the great power looms of American mills, without losing the picturesque character of the originals. You will find in today's offerings the favorite old long cable pattern, many florals and designs combining blocks and flowers. Also you will find that this provincial, Early American feeling is captured in rugs and carpets with hooked or looped tufts or in cut pile. All are charming, informal, gay, colorful.

It is in the designing of Modern patterns that you will perhaps find the greatest style change in floor coverings. To some people Modern patterns elsewhere in the room

are the extremes of lightning in a stormy sky. No more.

The new Modern is just as subtle as the floor is easy to keep clean, too, and refined as you please. Colors are subdued, and patterns are in-

giving which is required with portable apparatus.

the new Modern rugs have what you might call an "architectural" character. The decorative motifs are large and so placed that it is easy to group furniture so that the pattern has full eye appeal on the floor. Other modern rug designs have an all-over quality: small geometric figures, or overlapping leaf and flower motifs that do not clash with other patterns in the room. Indeed it is in Modern designs that texture-interest has its greatest development. But though many of the new rug and carpet designs must be classed as Modern, because they are so fresh and original, you will find that they go equally well with traditional styles of decoration. In fact, there is no more sure way of giving new life to an old room.

Blue and Brown Favored

Now as to color. Blue and brown are coming up very fast in favor as predominating colors in floor coverings. In plain or textured broadloom, style goes to two extremes — either the new panel shades of tan, off-white, subtle green, blue, silver-gray; or else the rich dark shades of brown, wine, mulberry.

With so much variety and fashion interest, there is no reason why every floor in the house should not have its correct, smart carpet or rug.

SCIENCE BRINGS SUN TO BATHROOM

The 1936 home builder need no longer trek to Florida's sunny sands to acquire a sun tan, for he can have an ultra violet ray light built right into his bathroom ceiling, avoiding the necessity of the cumbersome light equipment and

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NAUTICAL DESIGNS POPULAR WITH KIDS

Judging from the wide popularity of nautical designs on juvenile furnishings, the younger generation has heard the call of the sea and when they grow up, Nautical shapes and decorations dominate in bedroom suites, tables and chair sets.

DEFINITION GIVEN FCR BROADLOOM RUG

What is a broadloom? That's a question frequently asked and sometimes perplexing to the home decorator.

The answer is simple, for the name, in itself, is entirely descriptive. Broadloom is carpeting made on a loom wider than the older looms which produced fabrics 27 or 36 inches wide. The carpeting from such narrow looms had to be sewn together to produce the room-sized carpet or the rug. The seams always showed, frequently were the first places to show wear. In recent years, thanks to the mechanical genius of the industry, looms have been made increasingly wider, until, in nearly every type of weave, widths to 36 feet wide are produced.

This increase in loom width and consequent widening of the fabric produced, has done much to increase the popularity of seamless, wall-to-wall carpetings. Broadloom has thus become an extremely important fabric in home decoration.

BATHROOM COLORS

Bathrooms in wavy colors — greens, blues, violet — are attractive. It is practical and good decoration to

have the floor of medium value. Lighter colors elsewhere insure a look of cleanliness.

A recent survey made among birds of the County of Marion revealed that the following birds were the most numerous: blackbird, 1,275; sparrow, 1,187; wren, 1,186; and chipping sparrow, 1,156.

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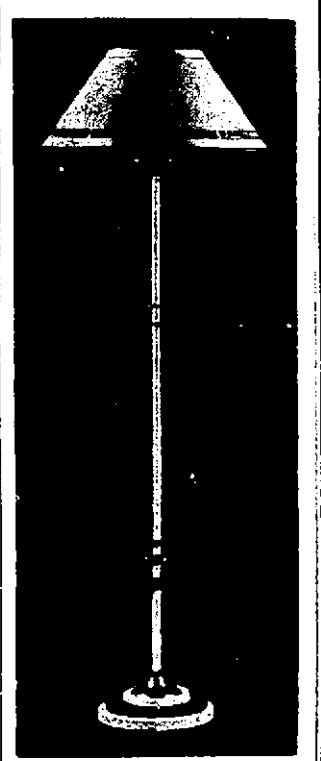
And here's what the lighting expert found: First, that the lamp available for the child's use was so badly placed that it gave an uncomfortably "glary" light. More important still, that it gave only about one-fourth as much light as good seeing demands!

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BAPTISTS TO HOLD SESSION NEXT WEEK

District Association Arranges for Two-Day Meeting at Prospect Church.

The annual meeting of the Marion Baptist association will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Prospect Baptist church.

A varied program to interest the churches which make up the association will be given by men familiar with their subjects.

The interests of the rural churches will be presented by Rev. Ray McMillen of the Mt. Gilead Baptist church. Rev. J. P. Schmink of the Marysville Congregational church will lead discussion of problems peculiar to churches in rural communities.

A former pastor, Rev. B. F. McKinney, who is pastor of the Richwood M. P. church will be present.

Wednesday morning the interests of Christian education as it is related to the local church will be presented by Dr. F. W. Stewart, professor of Bible at Denison university.

In Granville this morning sessions will start at 9:30.

The Tuesday night session will be presided over by Clyde Smith of Trinity church Marion. The closing session Wednesday night will be given over to the young people with Rev. E. W. Bloom quiet of Lima as the speaker.

Rev. W. E. Hayden of the Marion Baptist church is moderator of the association.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA — Mrs. Hannah Myers of Gallipolis and Mrs. Eulie Monteith of Bolton, Mo., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clark and family.

Frank Greer of Jackson, Mich., was a guest at the Anna Herrod home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark and son Jay and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rude of Barberville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Case and daughter of near Galion, Alva Paul and Ruth Dickerson, Charles Ross and George O'born were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Osborn.

Mrs. Alice Hoffstetter of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Anna Feltner of Marion spent Thursday with Mrs. Catherine Jackson and Mrs. Margaret Goyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tilton and David Ulrich left Wednesday for a 10-day visit with relatives at Calipolis and in West Virginia.

John Alter of Cleveland is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frey this week.

Mrs. Sarah Rorick of Iberia spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Craft.

Herbert Beyer of Shelby is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beyer.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Hickson and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickson at Mt. Gilead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Max spent from Wednesday until Sunday at Channel Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ulash and daughter, Caroline of Marion, Mrs. Orral Garber and son Donald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reed and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed near Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coldwell were guests of relatives at North Baltimore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kelly and children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hart, Mrs. Rachel McCabe, Miss Julia Johnson, the Mileses, Mary and Ellen McCabe, all of Columbus were Sunday guests at the Juncos' Gladhart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Miss Pauline Cox of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Apt and Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and son Joseph were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Sunday.

Mrs. Imogene Stone returned to Cleveland Sunday after spending a week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cloyd of Columbus were guests of Mrs. Anna Herrod Monday. Mrs. Herrod returned home with them for a short visit.

Miss Dorothy Sheidler of Galion spent the week-end at the Harry Underwood home.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Laura E. Warwick Deced.

Notice is hereby given that Edna W. Lehman has been appointed as administrator of the estate of Laura E. Warwick late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 12th day of September, A. D. 1938.

OSCAR GANT, Probate Judge.

Marion County, Ohio.

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One of the oldest churches in western Marion county, will be opened for a homecoming Sunday, when former Sunday school pupils and members of the old Fairview Methodist Protestant church four miles south of La Rue gather for the first time since the church was closed for services more than 10 years ago.

Residents of the community believe the church is about 100 years old. Since it was closed for worship it has been used as the meeting hall of the Bowling Green grange.

A former pastor, Rev. B. F. McKinney, who is pastor of the Richwood M. P. church will be present.

A basket dinner will be served at noon and in the afternoon there will be an informal program of talks and reminiscences.

Four women, two of them of Marion who formerly lived in the vicinity, have returned to La Rue to help with the homecoming plans and are taking an active part in promoting the day's activities.

They are Mrs. Gladys Dobolt of New Philadelphia, 188 Ohio Avenue, Mrs. Hazel Spicer Thompson of 233 Ohio Avenue, Mr. Mildred Thompson, Dennis, of south of La Rue and Mrs. Blanche Hurd Little of south of La Rue.

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The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

she was going shopping" went on the Inspector. "She left the house and disappeared. Am I to understand that simply on the spur of the moment she went off down to her friends house in Sussex with out bothering to let anybody know and without taking any luggage?"

"It seems like it doesn't?" said Lee-Ramden carelessly. "That's the story she told me."

"Do you believe that story?" asked Inspector Kennedy.

Lee-Ramden smiled. "My dear fellow, whether I believe the story or not is quite beside the point," he answered. As Miss Frazer's guardian I keep a very careful eye on all her financial investments—she will come in to a large fortune when she is twenty-one you know. But so far as her personal behavior is concerned she has complete liberty to please herself what she does."

A somewhat cynical old gentleman thought Inspector Kennedy's words were the kind of girl likely to indulge in "er-rash and impulsive actions?" asked the Inspector.

Lee-Ramden smiled again. "I wouldn't exactly call her a milk and water miss," he replied. "If she particularly wanted to do anything I imagine she is the kind of person who would do it and damn the consequences. I hope so," he said.

Inspector Kennedy, told him briefly about the murder of Mr. Little. It seemed that Lee-Paidsen was greatly shocked by the news. Inspector Kennedy was glad to see it. Now perhaps he would get a little real information.

Are you acquainted with Terence Mahony, sir?" he asked.

"Only by hearsay," answered Lee-Ramden. "I've heard my ward talking about him. He seems to be a little taken with him. So far as I'm concerned though I've never met him personally. I must confess that I'm a little prejudiced against him. He's a friend of young Ross you know, and I never cared for that young man. I believe that he does."

There was real information at last. The Inspector's eyes glinted. He leaned forward eagerly.

"And what makes you believe that?" he inquired.

Lee-Ramden spread out his hands slightly.

"I don't know. Nothing very

much I suppose. Only I've knocked about the world a good bit in my time and kept my eyes open, and there are signs by which one can often tell a dope addict."

"The eyes and muscles of the face," suggested the Inspector. "Yes," agreed Lee-Ramden. "And certain habit of boasting I remember him telling me that he and a friend of his abroad had hit on the easiest and quickest way of making money ever invented. He wouldn't tell me what it was. Not that I was particularly interested."

"He and a friend of his abroad" echoed the Inspector. "He didn't mention the friend's name I suppose."

"No. But I imagine he meant Mahony. Mahony was in China at the time and it was always

saying what a fine fellow he was answered Lee-Ramden.

The Inspector asked no more

questions. He departed in a very thoughtful mood. Lee-Ramden watched him go with a smile of satisfaction. His thoughts were disturbed by the entry of Mullins the butler.

"Miss Ruth just rang up sir," he announced. "I didn't disturb you because you were busy with that gentleman Miss Ruth is bringing a friend & Mr. Mahony to lunch."

Bringing Mr. Mahony to lunch is that?" said Lee-Ramden.

"That's excellent—excellent. Mr. Mahony is a gentleman whom I am particularly anxious to meet. I shall have to try to think of something really bright with which to entertain him."

After leaving the Little's house Ruth and Mahony got into Ruth's car and drove to a small cafe in the King's Road. They found an empty corner and sat down. Ruth ordered coffee.

Ruth glanced speculatively at him.

"You're angry with me, aren't you?" she said.

"No," said Mahony.

"Perhaps you're not. She admitted. "You don't look really angry. Just a little pained and grieved and terribly pitiful. I suppose you think I'm a awful half-wit."

"Well—yes I do rather," said Mahony. "You see as an impromptu effort that story you put up about us at the Little's was quite a bright effort. But what good is it going to do? All that stuff about me fetch you from the cottage the Inspector will dispense with in no time. And what are your people going to say about it? It seems to me you've got yourself into an awful hole up."

"No worse than the mix up I was in when you fetched me out of that house," she answered. "And I couldn't very well stand by and see you arrested for a murder I knew you hadn't committed. You see my guardian has told the police that I was staying in the country with Anne Dowson. He wouldn't believe that I'd been kidnapped."

"He wouldn't believe you'd been kidnapped," echoed Mahony. "Then what on earth did he think you'd been doing?"

Ruth gave him a brief account of her interview with her guardian the previous evening and her arrangement with Anne Dowson.

"That's why I told all that about you bringing me back from the cottage in your car," she finished. "What else could I say?"

"Nothing very much," admitted Mahony. "But it's an internally complicated situation."

It was an internally complicated situation and he simply could not imagine what was going to happen next.

I wonder what your guardian is going to have to say when he finds out what happened," he observed.

"Why not come back to lunch and meet him and find out?" said Ruth. "After all I've told the Inspector that we're pretty friendly we'd better act up to it."

"I'll come," said Mahony.

Though it's rather problematical whether I shall stay to lunch."

Lee-Ramden shrewdly summed up the case against Terence tomorrow.

Cardington News

CARDINGTON — Leslie Heales of Washington D. C. was called here Wednesday on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Melissa Heales.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan of Columbus were guests in the J. C. Williams home last week.

Charles Van Houten and wife of Fredericktown were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Houten.

G. H. Kehrecker and F. L. Miller and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoffmire of Ashley who were injured last week when they fell into water works trench.

Mrs. J. R. Sage spent the last week with her nephew Aven M. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hanson of London and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cahoon spent Sunday in Cleveland.

Carl Campbell and family of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart and children of Columbus spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Zoa Campbell.

Mrs. Arthur Murray and family of Wooster visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Zoa Fisher who has been visiting for two weeks at the Murray home returned to her home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byrd and Jane Farrington of Columbus were weekend guests of Mrs. Addie Farrington.

Dr. E. C. Sherman and wife and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Merrell are spending a few days in Michigan.

Kate White left this week for a two week vacation at the home of her nephew, Paul Miller of Coal Winchester.

Mrs. Anna Overton of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Eugene Miller.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Women Go Into Action as Bridesmaids Mount Over Uncle

LILLIAN did not need to elaborate upon her reason for not wishing to summon one of our men from Dick's room where he, Harry Underwood and his father, supposed twin brother were putting the bound blindfolded and wounded marauder through what we suspected was something very much resembling a "third degree."

I could visualize what she meant with no trouble at all could see Dick's or Harry's left alone with his supposed brother could get him throw off his mask of age if what Lillian vaguely feared was true and freeing the bound man, strike a de private fight for what?

Lillian gave me no chance for further speculation.

"We'll go up together and give them the pronto," she said. "Now I'm going to do something else on my account. They'll probably kill me but my shoulders are broad."

She turned to Miss Whitlock.

"Orlora, I'm going to lunch."

Will you please go directly to the living room and tell Katie that she is to have Jim come to the hall just outside. Mr. Graham's door is not to knock. We will meet him there and tell him what to do but he is to bring his gun with him. We'll be there."

Miss Whitlock had already started for the door but Lillian half-halted her.

Before Jim comes I wish he is to go outdoors and bring on of the guards that'll tell him the one who can be most easily spared from the positions outside. He is to post the guard at the foot of the stairs. Well tell him what his duties are when we come down stairs. That's all I think."

"I'll go at once," Miss Whitlock said and was out of the room on the word. Lillian went back to the desk again.

"I'll just add a word or two to this," she said, telling them what we've done about Jim and the guard. Then they'll know on what they can depend."

Helps Madge Gospina.

She was scribbling as she talked and when she came back to the door an instant later I saw that the single page unfolded I was filled with cyclic combinations of words in her large, legible cursive.

Come on," she said. "Well hand this over and then go down again as soon as we've seen to him and the extra guard."

She put her hand underneath my elbow as we hurried down the corridor and up the stairs. I was kind of the support which I was sure she knew. I needed for the possibility of my father's death a danger for my husband at the hands of this supposed Uncle Chet who were shaking me so violently every reverse of physical and mental strength I possessed.

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BANK ASSETS SALE SOUGHT AT MORRAL

Step Taken by Liquidator Toward 100 Per Cent Payment to Depositors

The Morral Banking Co. yesterday moved a step nearer to being the third bank in Marion county to reimburse depositors 100 per cent as T. A. White, liquidator from the office of the state banking department, filed application in common pleas court for permission to sell the remaining assets of the bank. He asked the hearing be set for Oct. 14.

Of the \$33,864 in total claims filed by depositors \$26,633 in two dividends had already been paid, approximately 50 per cent of the bank's debts. Cash on hand now will not quite cover the remaining debts. Mr. White said but sale of the remaining assets would mean payment in full.

The sale, if authorized by Judge Hector S. Young, will be made to stockholders of the bank who proposed to Mr. White Monday that they would pay \$6,084.50 needed to reimburse depositors plus \$1,000 for liquidation expenses for the remaining assets.

The stockholders are represented by J. H. Bardon of Morral for former cashier of the bank. The assets consist of unsecured notes, mortgage loans and real estate.

The other banks in the county to have paid depositors in full are the Waldo Bank and the Luhrs Bank Co. The Morral Bank was placed in the hands of the state liquidator Jan. 15, 1934.

Society

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Mrs. W. E. Burroughs and Mrs. Stanley W. Want, Mrs. Pearl McCrary conducted devotions. The program opened with a vocal duet by Mrs. Leonhardt and Mrs. McCrary and included a vocal selection by Mrs. Charles Clark and a reading by Miss Minnie Hoover. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a committee composed of Mrs. R. M. Wilhelm, Mrs. W. S. Stickey and Mrs. Della Evers. A guest day meeting will be held Nov. 5 at the church.

Mrs. Nettie Hecker was in charge of a program given at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Prospect Street M. F. church yesterday afternoon at the church. Miss Amanda Haberman conducted devotions preceding the program which was as follows: Piano selection, Mrs. Glen Romaine; reading, Mrs. William Bechtel; vocal duet, Mrs. C. S. Goodrich and Mrs. Cleo Mugrave; reading, Mrs. Earl Thomas. The next meeting will be Nov. 8. Next Thursday and Friday the women will clean the church.

Twenty members and 12 guests were present at an all day meeting yesterday of the Ladies Aid society of the Likkens Chapel church at the home of Mrs. Harley Foss of the Likkens road. A miscellaneous shower of gifts was presented Mrs. Gerald Benge who was Miss Nettie Mac Foss before her recent marriage. A short business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Howard McCurdy, followed a covered dish dinner. Mrs. George Foss conducted devotions. A meeting will be held Oct. 15 with Mrs. James Seckel and Mrs. Clarence Gifford of east of Marion on the Harding highway.

Mrs. Homer Rhodes and Mrs. Eva Fife were guests when Mrs. Glen Trainer entertained members of the Common club yesterday afternoon at her home north of Stecker. Tables were filled for twelve hours going to Mrs. Lowell Monette and Mrs. E. J. Straubhaar. Mrs. Earl Sargent received the traveling award. Mrs. John Tucker of Windor street will entertain the club Oct. 15.

Edna Aukin and Edna Siders were guests at the Business Chris class of the First United Brethren church when Fern and Verne Weaver entertained last evening at their home on Cheneys Avenue. Ways of helping the orphaned children at the Osterbeke home were discussed. Contest honor went to Betty and Evelyn Powell and Anna Belle Cerbe. A meeting will be held Oct. 27 with Ruth Hollenbaugh of Bellevue avenue.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Esther Anna Beabout formerly of Marion to Clayton James Boles of Akron which will take place Sunday, Oct. 11, in the Emanuel Baptist church in that city. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beabout former residents of Marion and was graduated from Harding High school in 1932. She has been employed with the Firestone Rubber company. She is a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Retter of 437 Park boulevard.

MRS. JOHN OLIVER DIES IN FREMONT

Special to The Star
CARDINGTON, Oct. 2—Mrs. Bertha Young Oliver, 39, of Fremont, a former Cardington resident died this morning in the Memorial hospital at Fremont following an operation. She was the wife of John Oliver. Surviving are the husband, two sons, John, Richard and Robert, both at home and three brothers, including James of Bellefontaine and Enoch of Delaware. Mrs. Oliver was born June 27, 1897 in Cardington. She was a member of the Cardington M. E. church. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at the Weller Co. funeral home in Fremont. The body will be brought to Cardington for a short service and burial at 2 p.m. in the Cardington cemetery.

Excavations for a road near Vienna, Austria, have brought to light some bronze razors about 3,600 years old. It is believed that when new the razors were quite as good as the best of modern razors.

Edison News

EDISON—Rev. and Mrs. W. T. McWilliams and daughter moved from Sycamore last week to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman of Marion. They were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of Lakewood spent Thursday and Friday with his sister Mrs. Margaret Fysler and family.

Mrs. Emma Miller of Mt. Gilead spent the weekend with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Moore and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Favel at Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and Margie Campbell were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis near Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hildebrand and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hildebrand and Avis Ruth Hildebrand attended the Tyson reunion at Bellefontaine on Sunday.

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Wyandot News

WTANDOT—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Barrett of Marion were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jury.

Miss Ruth Sheaffer and Janice Bheckler students of Bowling Green State university spent the weekend at the homes of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bigler and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the Arthur Stodgrass home of near Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Taylor and Mrs. Harry McCracken spent Sunday afternoon in the Terry Purnell home near Cardington.

George Brown of Lake Crystal

spent several days recently at the V. P. Lee home.

Pleasant Carl of Denmark went to Columbus on Sunday where he will be for his second year at O. S. U. where he is taking a law course.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Moore spent Monday with his mother Mrs. Harriet Moore in Flat Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanigan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Wolfe in Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin of Bucyrus to Cleveland where they were weekend guests at the D. A. Baldwin home. They also attended the exposition.

Willis Spade of near Bucyrus

was a weekend guest at the Ed Spade home.

Mrs. Mahlon McBride and daughter Violet and Hattie spent Fri-

day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacobs of Bucyrus were Sunday dinner guests at the J. S. Scheaffer home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Scott and sons were Sunday callers in Marion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mattie Baer.

Harold Gerard and Hubert Scheaffer spent Sunday in Mansfield.

Miss Pauline Neuman spent Friday and Saturday in Harper at the home of Mary Ellen Cottrell.

Misses Mildred McNeal and Edith Steifele of Bucyrus spent Sunday evening callers at the Brooks home were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin and daughter of Carey.

Willis Spade of near Bucyrus with Howard Morris of Carrollton spent Friday evening in Wyandot.

Mrs. Rex Morris of Columbus was a Sunday afternoon caller at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris.

Miss Elma Lybarger of Cleared spent the weekend at her home.

LEGAL NOTICE
George F. Jones whose place of residence is unknown and can be ascertained will take notice of the 1st day of August 1938 to be filed a complaint against Edward C. F. Jones for the sum of One Hundred Thirty Two and Eleven Cents (\$132.11) and for its costs and other expenses. The defendant is represented by attorney for the plaintiff.

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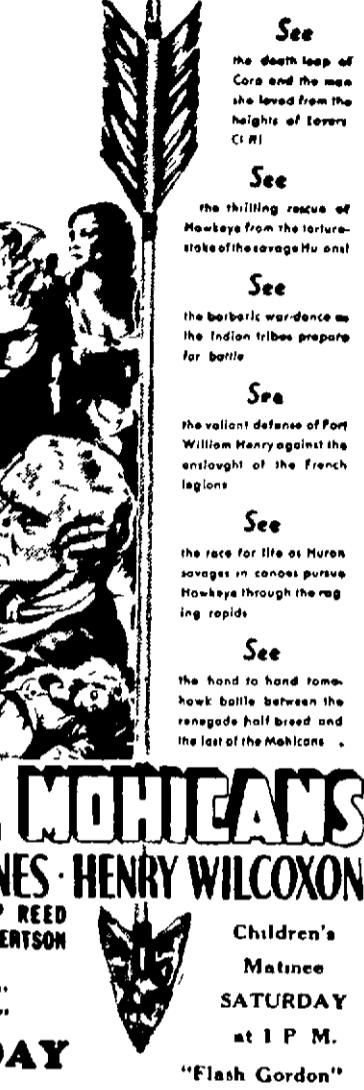
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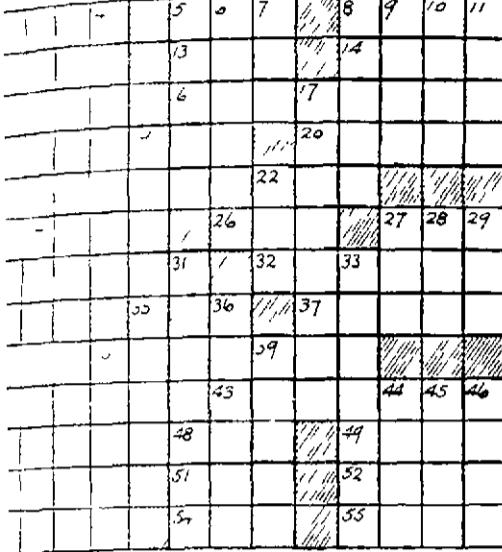
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Letters of Yesterday's Puzzle

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2. SIGHTIST	10. Feathered vertebrate
3. REIN	11. Conducive
4. SQUALLOR	12. Art of literary composition
5. TRICLOUPS	13. Rat poison
6. RIBS	14. Macabre
7. CRY	15. Pen
8. SLY	16. Sea eagle
9. PEND	17. Tree squares
10. AMEND	18. Large tub
11. SMUDGED	19. Daniel's Island
12. ERRO	20. Last name of
13. SIOLE	21. Face char
14. RATICATE	22. Actor
15. RAN	23. Determined
16. MATIONING	24. Knew it or
17. TO	25. Minor herald
18. ERODENT	26. Inventor of
19. SABOT	27. no tale
20. VAMO	28. Beneath
21. SIERE	29. Prejudice
22. DOWN	30. To a point
23. C. IN	31. Contended
24. C. IN	32. City in Okla.
25. C. IN	33. Home
26. C. IN	34. Depend
27. C. IN	35. Kind of pastry



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Tim Tyler



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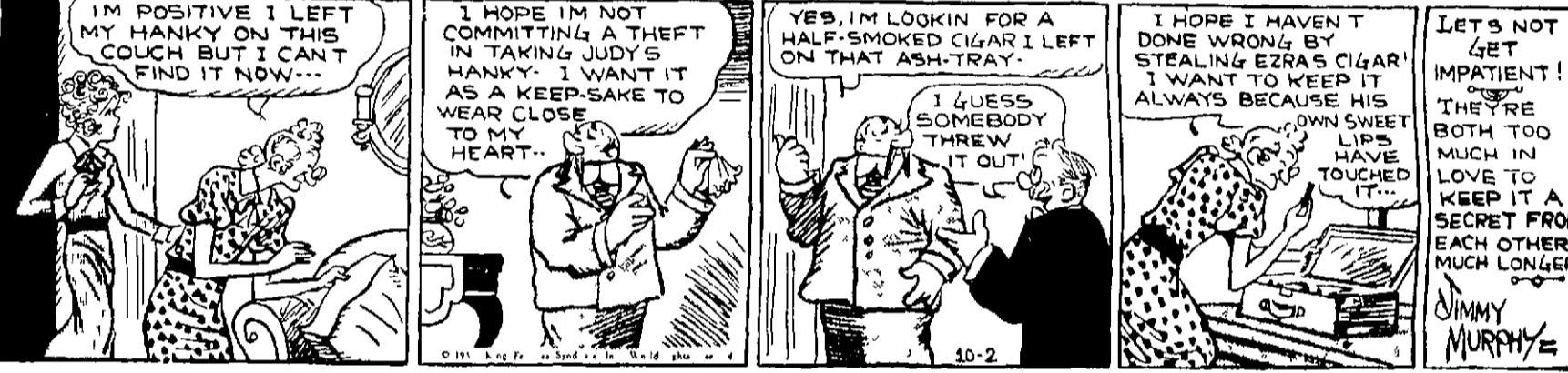
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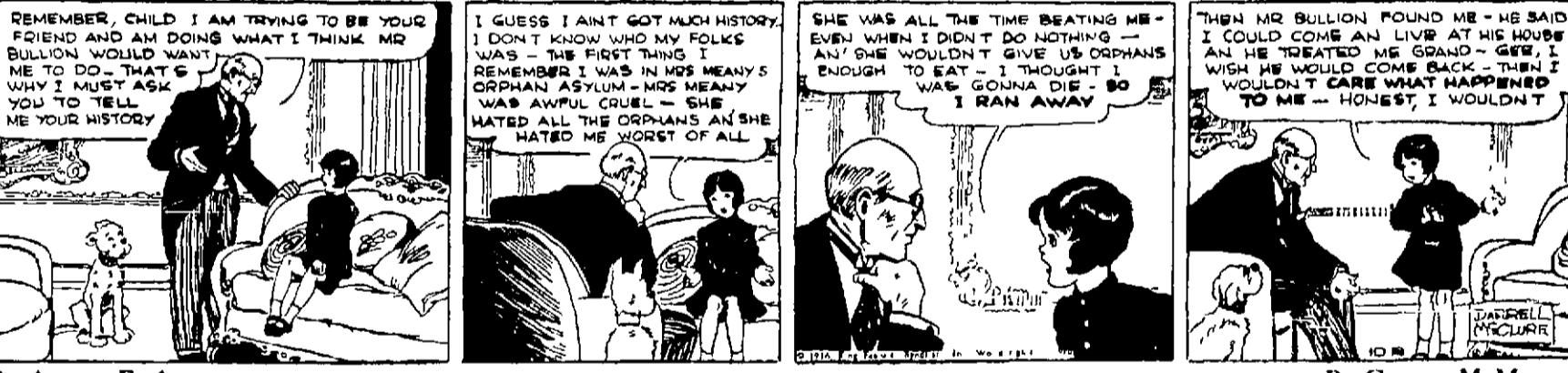
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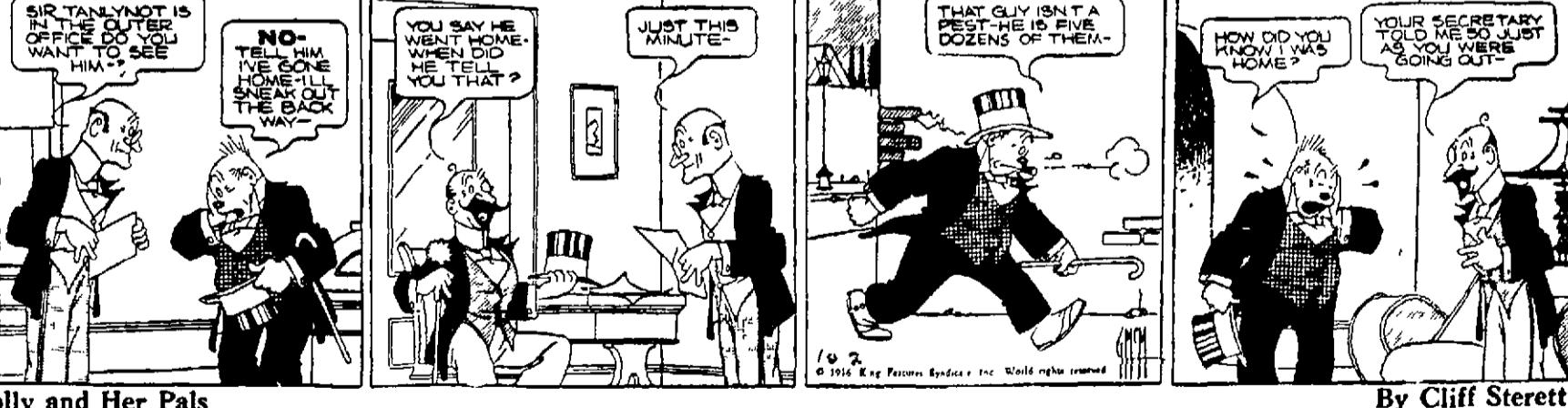
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